

BALTIMORE STATE JOURNAL

G. C. Powning Editor & Proprietor

THURSDAY.....JULY 3, 1865.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: Workingmen must be glad to perceive that, despite all accidents and errors, the order of the Knights of Labor, appears to be making progress in the right direction. The Grand Master emphatically disclaims any sympathy with anarchists or communists, and defies the world to show any utterance of the order or any speech of his own which would justify the opinion that the knights have anything in common with enemies of existing society. The District Assembly which meets at Chicago has gone further, and has called upon its subordinate assemblies to expel all anarchists who may have gained membership therein. Simultaneously the New York District Assembly has issued orders that all future boycotts shall be secret, and that no concerted efforts shall be made to destroy or injure the business of any boycotted person or firm. These orders strip the boycott of its most justifiable feature, and narrow it down to a quiet, tacit agreement among the members of the order that for good and sufficient reasons they will not patronize certain concerns. To this there can be no objection. If the labor societies had always acted on this principle, there would have been no such severe punishments of boycotters as we have seen in New York and Milwaukee.

The tendency of the present policy of the order is evidently to discard agitators, and where it has been led in the past to occupy untenable ground, to abandon it. This is sound. We have

always held that the labor organizations had no one to fear but themselves. All the combinations of capitalists that can be formed cannot stand against the united body of wage-earners, if the latter will only keep within the law and respect the rights of others.

It is when workingmen allow themselves to be led into violations of law and order, dependent for its peace and prosperity on the willing obedience of all to which have been adopted by common consent for the regulation of society. When any one undertakes to rebel against law and order—he employer or he worker—he is bound to come to grief.

The contention between the Knights of Labor and the labor unions makes steady progress as was natural. It is the old story—the resistance of local bodies to centralization. Each trade in each locality wants to be independent of central control. The controversy involves the principle of federal government, and workmen who wish to take part in it intelligently should read the debates which led to the formation of the Federal Union. The whole case is governed by the principle involved in the fable of the bunch of arrows. Sooner or later workmen will realize this, and the unions will combine, either as constituent parts of the Knights of Labor or as members of some new federation. But the process may be slow. Perhaps, in view of the defeats which recent strikes have met with have not been altogether unmixed misfortunes.

Advance in Printers' Wages.

DENVER, July 5th.—The Denver Typographical Union held a meeting yesterday, and advanced the scale of composition on morning papers from 45 to 50 cents, and afternoon and weekly papers from 40 to 45. This scale equals the highest in the United States. The rise was caused by the scarcity of printers in the West. The publishers were this afternoon notified of the action of the Union, and will accord to its demand.

California Fruit in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The California apricots and plums received here during the past week were all in excellent condition, but nearly all the peaches were in bad order. The prevailing quotations are as follows: Peaches, \$2 25@\$2 50; apricots, \$1 50@\$1 75; plums, \$2@\$2 25; oranges, \$1 @ \$4 70; dried fruits—California peaches, 7@8%; California raisins, \$1 70@\$1 75 per case; California salmon, \$6 50 per half barrel.

NEWS ITEMS.

The people of Croatia are panic-stricken at the appearance of cholera.

Beecher appeared in the City Temple in London, Sunday, to an immense audience.

A conference of Republicans to consider the temperance question will be held in Boston next Monday.

Colorado on Monday celebrated the tenth anniversary of its admission as a State into the Union, and also the national birthday.

A trout twenty-three inches long and weighing four and three-fourths pounds was caught in Fall river, Shasta county, one day last week.

The two California stables carried off a couple of the races at Washington Park Tuesday, though one of the victories was rather barren.

The Independence Independent puts the loss by the recent fire at that place as \$285,000, on which there is an insurance of but about \$85,000.

Charles Wright reports to the Winnemucca Silver State that they have struck very rich ore in the Pennsylvania mine in Jackson district, Nevada.

While digging a hole in the yard back of her residence at Austin, Nevada, last week, Mrs. Leland uncovered an eight inch vein of rich chloride ore.

Jay Gould says the question of making an important reduction in telegraph rates has been considered by the Western Union, but that no decision has been arrived at.

A twelve-year-old son of Dr. Newton, of Jersey City, having been bitten by a mad dog, was inoculated on the Pasteur system at the Carnegie Laboratory, in New York, on the 4th.

The Committee on Public Buildings will have under consideration this week the appropriations for the new Postoffice at San Francisco and for the public building at Los Angeles.

The Woman's Relief Corps has gained a total of over 8,000 members during the past three quarters and expended \$9,000 for charity—not for their own members, but to the needy and destitute wards of the Grand Army.

The Comstock mine of Kingston, New Mexico, of which Charles Canfield, formerly of Ruby Hill, Nevada, and a Mr. Renchler have a lease, is producing ore that assays \$1 a pound. The largest assay thus far was \$27,840 to the ton.

Visalia was successfully illuminated by electric light for the first time Monday evening. The plant cost \$10,000, and is owned by two of the citizens. The system is the Western Electric, and this is its first introduction in California.

Chairman Morrison is said to be preparing an adverse report on the Randal Tariff bill, and will make it appear that Randall's proposed reduction of revenue amounting to over \$7,000,000, will, in fact, result in an increase to a greater amount than is proposed to be reduced.

While President Roa, of the Argentine Republic, was on his way to the House of Congress to read his annual message he was struck on the head with a stone and knocked senseless. After he recovered his senses he bandaged his head and went on with the ceremonies. South American politics are only a little less exciting than those of a San Francisco ward club.

Fearcey Weisel, who shot and killed J. C. Kline in Sacramento on June 27, had a preliminary examination Tuesday afternoon and was held to answer for the crime and admitted to bail in the sum of \$20,000. The defense put in no evidence and made no argument. The Judge said he was positive from the testimony given that no jury would convict the defendant of murder in the first degree.

Another baseball umpire was almost lynched Sunday at Jersey City. The furious excitement that attends the mild amusement of baseball playing in the East shows too plainly the passionate and uncontrollable nature of the people there. If some provocation of real moment—something, for instance, like the presence of swarms of Chinese—should occur in these regions, we tremble to think of the consequences.

Fortunately, such troubles are mostly confined to the easy-going and well-balanced Californians, to whom a baseball game is a species of anesthetic.

RAISING CATTLE ON ALFALFA.

The San Francisco Chronicle says:

The idea still obtains in a large portion of the Western States and Territories that to raise cattle successfully it is necessary to have a range of several thousand acres, and that it is useless for the small farmer to attempt to compete with the cattle-men who owns many square miles of grazing land. The area devoted to cattle raising is yearly becoming more circumscribed, and already reports come from all the Territories that the ranges are becoming more and more overstocked. The demand for good beef cattle is at all times fully up to the supply, and with the rapid settling up of the country by farmers the time is not far distant when the vast cattle range will be a thing of the past, and other sources must be looked to for the beef supply. That cattle can be profitably raised on small farms has been successfully demonstrated in all the older settled States, as well as in England and the continental countries. But it seems very difficult to make the farmers of the Pacific coast understand this.

At the convention of cattle-men held last Winter in Denver it was stated that the actual cost of raising four-year-old steers in large herds on the plains was but \$6 per head. On the other hand, it is said to have been settled by competent judges that in the Mississippi Valley States, under high cultivation with the best of tame grasses, the four-year-old steer will cost at least \$30 to raise, it being further added that four acres are required to keep each head of stock through the year.

The cost of raising the plains cattle is doubtless correct. At all events it could not well be less than the amount stated. But when it is claimed to be impossible to raise a steer on a farm for less than \$30 it is worth while inquiring into the subject.

No California farmer will think of trying to raise beef cattle without an abundant supply of alfalfa, both for hay and for pasture. An acre of this grass will, after the first year, when properly irrigated, produce from ten to twenty tons of good hay, besides furnishing pasture during at least three months of the rainy season.

Each acre will support at least two and generally three head of stock, while if straw is judiciously mixed with the hay and fed, the number may be increased. It will not cost the farmer more than \$1 50 a ton to cut and stack the hay, so that we have, say, three head of cattle kept for a year at a cost of not more than \$22 50, or \$7 50 each. The three-year-old steer fed on alfalfa and not forced to wear out muscle and fat in traveling over the range in search of food, will be better fit for market and will command a higher price than the four-year-old range-fed animal. There is no beef in the world that can compare with that from the animal reared on alfalfa. A well fed and fattened "home-raised" steer will bring a better price per pound in the market every time than the best range-raised animal.

There is another vast advantage enjoyed by the small stock grower, and that is in the percentage of loss sustained. On the cattle ranges it is nothing uncommon to hear of anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent. of a herd being lost from starvation, disease or theft. This loss is so reduced when cattle are raised on small farms that it cuts no part at all in the calculation. With the most ordinary care such a thing as the loss of even a single head, except from some extraordinary vicissitude, is almost unknown.

There are many men to-day who are engaged in Colorado, Nevada and California in raising stock almost entirely upon alfalfa, and it is a safe assertion that the profits realized by them are far more satisfactory than the owners of the vast cattle ranges can show.

Why He Distikes Union Soldiers.

Chicago, July 5.—The Tribune Washington special says: No man appointed to office since the advent of this Administration has received the abuse and condemnation of so large a number of people as Eugene Higgins, Appointment Clerk of the Treasury Department. But with all the criticism, no one has yet found out that he once held the position of Under Keeper at Libby prison, in Richmond, during the war. Higgins, it is said, was living in Richmond when the war commenced, and he was appointed to the place named and remained there until just before the surrender of General Lee. It is, therefore, not surprising that he possesses such hatred for Republicans, and especially for ex-Union soldiers, a large number of whom he has been mainly instrumental in having dismissed from the Treasury Department.

The Denver Academy of Music and the Rocky Mountain News were destroyed by fire Tuesday morning, besides other buildings. The loss of the Academy was \$125,000, and the News office \$25,000. Insured for \$50,000 and \$15,000 respectively.

McDonald as Manning's Successor

WASHINGTON, July 6.—There appears to be strong foundation for the belief that ex-Senator Joe McDonald, of Indiana, will succeed Manning as Secretary of the Treasury. Several of the Indiana delegation to-day boldly claimed that within a fortnight after the adjournment of Congress, McDonald will be installed as Manning's successor. McDonald's appointment, Indiana people say, will greatly strengthen the party in State, and will insure a solid delegation in Cleveland's favor in the next Presidential convention.

Advice to mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the eldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. feb. 21-swf-ly

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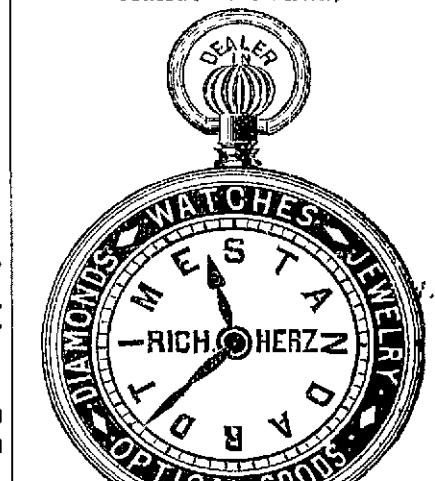
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Estray Notice.

There came to my premises, Sunday, July 4, 1865, one grey mare branded DL on left thigh; one grey mare, no brand; one bay mare, branded DL on left thigh; one sorrel yearling and one brown yearling. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. J. N. EVANS, Reno.

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